NOVEMBER MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 92. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We are not at all sure that members of Congress and the people who elected them will not live to regret their hasty adjournment following the enactment of the renovated neutrality bill. They leave the President alone in Washington to face the "limited emergency," as he has termed it, with enormous powers in foreign affairs and a long record for having often acted impulsively in his conduct of both foreign and domestic affairs. The President may, under the tremendous responsibility which devolves upon him while Congress is adjourned, conduct our foreign relations with unusual caution and the country may not be imperiled by changing conditions in wars of Asia and Europe. But we would have felt much safer if Congress had remained in session to act as an "emergency" brake while the "limited emergency" continues.

We note with dismay that, in addition to all money already designated for increasing the strength of our military arms on land and sea, and in the air, it is now proposed to add to these enormous sums, two and a half billions. There are two views prevalent in this matter of immediate national armament. One is that sums so expended are merely peace insurance. That is to say, if we are armed to the teeth on both coast lines and in both oceans, no power on earth will challenge us to combat. The second view is that with appropriations already approved that aggregate close to two billions for more warplanes and warships, and a large peace time army, we are already on the road to a greater navy and air force than any nation on earth, not excepting Great Britain.

If, as many believe, we are already adequately insured, or will be, by the time the appropriations already available are spent, why add to the insurance premium? We are all familiar with Mr. Roosevelt's predilection for the sea and for ships, especially battle ships. He uses one to go fishing in. Somehow we fail of his enthusiasm in spending more than is necessary for insurance against war.

A good many things may happen even before present appropriations are spent, which might make a two ocean navy and a two-coast army unnecessary. In Asia, Rooseveltian diplomacy is trending toward a show-down with Japan. On January 26 our six months notice of termination of the trade treaty between Japan and the United States ends, and the President or Congress may then put an end to shipments of petroleum products, scrap steel and other materials used chiefly in the war against the Chinese. If that should happen there is every reason to believe that the Japanese adventure in China, and indeed its domestic economy, will collapse. The military forces scattered about China may not lost face, but it is quite possible they will come near annihilation as a result of lack of food supplies, and a constant guerilla warfare. If some such nemesis overtakes Japan, we shall be able to dictate a peace. Let us hope that it will involve the permanent retirement of Japanese military forces from China.

To Europe eventually peace will come. While a great many observers believe that when it comes, the Allies will have become so embittered that they will again demand that Germany, far more impoverished than ever before in its history, pay for the damage done. Others believe that the lessons of the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations have been well conned. The fact that these twin failures are so recent as not have been forgotten makes this the more probable. Some solution for Europe's vast discontents must be found other than those contained in the Versailles treaty. It may involve swapping minority populations as Greece and Turkey did after the World War. It may involve setting up and guaranteeing more small states. It may even involve a United, or a Federated

(Continued on Page Two)

INSPECTOR HAS PRAISE FOR CCC CAMPS HERE

M. F. Bowen, special inspector for Robert E. Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, has just completed an inspection of the Forbes and Grass Valley CCC camps on the Tahoe national forest. In an interview with Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson, Mr. Bowen congratulated him on the conditions and work accomplished at the Tahoe camps. Bowen is on continuous inspection of CCC camps throughout the Ninth Corps area and says he finds a growing popularity for the corps in the minds of the public. This is due not alone for the conservation work the corps is doing but the regeneration it is accomplishing in the less fortunate of U. S. youths. The full value of a stronger body, a better developed mind, and the ability to rub elbows with his fellowmen, gained through the CCC camp associations, will not be realized by the average enrollee until he is about 40 years of age, Bowen says. The public in general will probably never realize the full value of the program to the composite youth and manhood of the nation. Both camps on the Tahoe are occupied by Ninth Corps area companies. The Grass Valley camp is commanded by Lieut. Paul E. Bellamy with Project Superintendent V. J. Wilson in charge of conservation work for the forest service. Forbes camp, soon to be replaced by the new camp being built at Forest Hill, is commanded by Lieut. E. E. Galvan with Leon G. Johnson in charge of the field work as project superintendent.

INSTITUTE OPENS FOR TEACHERS NOV. 20

Walter Carlson, Nevada county superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that next week will be institute for all teachers in the county and that the group will meet with around 18 or 20 counties in Sacramento. The institute will be held November 20, 21 and 22, and it will be an assemblage of the northern section of the California Teachers association.

Nevada county children will have a holiday all next week while their instructors are attending institute. This county has been very fortunate so far this season in that there have been no epidemics to contend with.

FUNERAL SUNDAY FOR BEN BOST

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon in Holmes Funeral Home chapel at 2 o'clock for the late Ben Bost, 73 years, who passed away last Sunday at the federal prison on McNeil Island from a heart attack. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery with Holmes Funeral Home in charge of the obsequies.

Bost was sent to McNeil Island from California on a charge of high-grading ore—taking out the richest metals and submitting them for assay on the pretense the ore represents a cross section of the mine.

E. M. Swope, McNeil Island warden, said the aged man's death resulted from a heart attack that followed a strepococcus infection. The warden said Bost has been in the penitentiary hospital for several weeks.

Swope said Bost was one of the oldest men in the prison and that he had not been assigned to a regular prison job because of his advanced age. Bost, who had served almost two years of a five year sentence, had performed light tasks only intermittently, the warden revealed.

WORK PROGRESSES ON GRASS VALLEY HOSPITAL

The all steel and glass hospital being built by the Idaho-Maryland interests, on the old Prisk orchards estate is moving along smoothly. The present contract should be completed in December if weather remains good.

P. T. A. SPONSORS DANCES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

A series of community dances for the benefit of the young people of Nevada City will begin Saturday night under the sponsorship of the High School P. T. A., it was announced thsi week. They will be held at the Scout Lodge in Pioneers Park.

Mrs. Jack Widauf is chairman of the committee in charge of the dances. The dances wil start at 7:30 and last until 11:30.

The small admission charge of ten cents will be levied to pay for the music. Arrangements have been made for heating the lodge. Games will also be played for those who do not care to dance.

ALUMNI TO SIT DOWN TO BIG GAME DINNER

The traditional "Big Game" rivalry that has run riot for generations among both students and alumni of Stanford and California Universities will be kept alive here Tuesday night when the twin cities' university men and women have their annual dinner dance at the Heidelberg Inn on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway.

Chairman Myers Mobley of Nevada City is preparing for a delicious dinner and a program featuring speakers and predictions of the annual Stanford-Cal game November 25.

Committee members wish to emphasize that one does not have to be an alumnus of the two above mentioned schools. Any alumnus of any university or college is welcome.

Reservations are asked to be placed as soon as possible. Those in Nevada City planning to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Orlando McCraney at Nevada City 341.

ROTARY ENJOYS MOVIE REELS

Rotary members yesterday were shown an informative and highly entertaining program of motion pictures by Verne Shattuck, theatre owner of Truckee and Loyalton. The high spot of the program was a reel of "Unusual Occupations" which showed a man who had as his hobby the collection of relics from the last war. A fleet of airplanes, ambulances, a 6-ton tank and many guns and cannons—all in working order—made up the largest part of the unusual collection.

A Grantland Rice sportlight and a film of Artie Shaw's orchestra were also shown. Bill Tamblyn was program chairman.

CHRISTMAS SEALS READY DEC. 1

The Christmas seals are to be packed for the seal sale which begins December 1. A meeting of the local Tuberculosis Association for the county was held and Miss Audrey Ennis came up from San Francisco to help Mrs. E. T. Bonner to plan the sales.

The tuberculosis seals this year carry the illustration of an angel and the cross the theme being "give your dollars wings of mercy". Rockwell Kent designed the illustration.

The P. T. A. will meet today and make plans for packing the envelope to be mailed. There will be 5,000 envelopes for Nevada county which will be divided between Nevada City and Grass Valley associations.

Mrs. Isobel Hefelfinger, county health nurse, will speak at the meeting this afternoon. Reports of several important committees will be heard also. The meeting is being held now due to Thanksgiving day coming at an earlier date.

Captain and Mrs. Roy Atkinson came up from Hamilton Field Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Atkinson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lysterup and children of Grove street.

WHAT RED CROSS DOES WITH CASH IT RECEIVES

By ALICE MOORE

Where does your Red Cross membership fee go?

Organized for the care of wartime sufferers, extended to help veterans and members of the regular armed forces in their home and personal problems, the Red Cross service has carried its high tradition into humanitarian peacetime programs which are constantly increasing in number and scope. In these programs the function for the national organization is largely to promote, organize and supervise local, health, safety, and relief projects; and to see to it, by maintaining rolls, and by instituting courses of training where necessary, that capable and adequately trained persons are available to conduct these projects. This function necessitates the maintaining of salaried personnel and a large amount of other administrative expense. Fifty cents out of every membership ($1.00, $5.00, $10.00 or $25.00) membership is sent to national headquarters to help meet such expense.

Among the peacetime programs referred to are: the Visiting Nurse service, which brings the professional care of a graduate registered nurse to those who, unable to afford a full-time trained nurse, would otherwise be without such care; the dissemination by food experts and nutritionists of information on the value of health protecting foods and adequate diets; programs for training as many persons as possible in first aid and in life saving in the water and by resuscitation, which are credited with saving thousands of lives every year (the toll of death by drowning in the United States has been cut by one third since the life saving program was inaugurated); campaigns for the prevention of home and farm accidents by stimulating increased attention to common hazards and their elimination; emergency highway first aid stations; civilian relief, which meets needs not filled by other agencies, such as glasses and clothing for the school children; special diet for the sick, orthopedic appliances for the crippled, rehablitation necessities for destitute families, emergency needs of transients.

Of course every one is familiar with the Red Cross Disaster Relief service, which brings immediate assistance to stricken communities; and with the fact that the most valuable part of this service may be said to be the highly efficient organization for meeting its emergency needs and fundamental daily requirements at one and the same time, which the Red Cross personnel brings to a disorganized community. It is your fifty cents which helps to make possible the existence of such trained, experienced personnel.

The balance of your membership fee stays in the local chapter treasury to meet the direct expense of such of the above projects, or others, which the local organization may elect to carry on. In our community we have had First Aid classes, Life Saving classes, Home Hygiene classes, Production projects (clothing for war and disaster sufferers); Junior Red Cross units, in which children help in accident prevention campaigns and production projects, as well as learn sympathy for those in distress; various instances of veteran, transient and other civilian relief.

The Red Cross Visiting Nurse service which has been carried on in Nevada City and Grass Valley for the past two years has so far been financed by a special donation from the Grass Valley memorial fund and administered by a special committee of citizens from the two towns; so that the membership fees have contributed to it only by means of that portion which goes to the national organization for supervision etc. Fees paid are building up a reserve to help in the future perpetuation or enlargement of the service; and our residents are learning the value of the service and will no doubt respond when called on to supplement this reserve for requirements beyond the capacity of the chapter treasuries.

Join the Red Cross! Do not fail!

Nevada County Mines Now Employ 2504 Men

ZEIBRIGHT MINE HOTEL WILL BE READY IN JAN.

The new 48-room hotel now being constructed at the Zeibright mine is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in January. Roofing of the structure has been completed in anticipation of winter storms and work can now proceed regardless of weather conditions.

The hotel will accomodate 96 men and will contain service and clubrooms.

Other surface plants at the Zeibright are making excellent progress. The new dry house is nearly finished and is expected to be ready for use near the middle of December.

Work at the mine continues on the sinking development, which when completed is expected to boost production to 1000 tons daily. Employment remains steady, with 180 men occupied in mining and construction activities.

RECRUITS FOR 4 QUINTS READY IN BASKETBALL

Prospcets for maintaining the excellent record made by Nevada City high school basketball teams looked extremely bright to Coach Ed Frantz this week when more than four full teams turned out for the initial practice of the 1939-40 season.

Although it is yet too early to pass judgment on the current edition of the Yellowjacket varsity, county champions two out of the last three years the large turnout bodes ill for the opposition.

The 'Jackets first game will be a practice encounter with Wheatland on December 1. The Sierra Foothill League will open December 15, with the Placer Hillmen coming here for the first league game.

The Yellowjackets will meet a new squad this year — the Sutter high school five—in addition to the regular league schedule and several outside games.

HUNTERS BRING BACK PHEASANTS FROM GRIDLEY

Pheasant season opened Wednesday for a six day period and many local sportsmen journeyed to the Sacramento Valley to return with limits of the beautiful birds. Most of them were killed near Gridley and returning hunters stated the district looked like an army of men was out in the fields.

The first party to return with limits all around were, Frank Ghidotti, Ed Berger, John Ghidotti, Sr., and Attorney Frank Finnegan.

Another party bringing in birds were, Jim Peard, Dick Lane, Frank Williams, R. N. McCormack, Sr., R. N. McCormack, Jr.

Eugene Barberi and Pete Vanza returned with limits of birds, two each, from near Gridley.

Dr. W. W. Reed, who has just returned from a course at Mayo Clinic was in a party that enjoyed pheasant hunting on the opening day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walmsley drove all night Wednesday night from Los Angeles to get to this city in time to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Walmsley's father, the late Ben Bost. They expect to stay at the Bost ranch for a time.

The monthly survey of mining employment made by the Nugget shows small change in the number of men at work in Nevada county mines About twenty have been dropped off the payroll due to seasonal closing of three or four of the smaller mines. The number of miners employed now stands at 2504. Important developments in the Lava Cap and Idaho Maryland mines indicate a widening scope of operations.

In the Lava Cap as recounted in another column, work is progressing on a pilot cyanide plant, which, if it proves successful, will result in the installation of a full sized plant costing approximately $50,000. In time it is expected to handle all concentrates at the mine instead of shipping to smelters.

The Idaho Maryland is engaged in sinking to greater depths in all three of the mines it operates, the Idaho, New Brunswick and the Bullion. Long range plans provide for sinking the vertical shaft of the Brunswick to the 4,000 foot level, fifteen feet below sea level. Miners are now driving the shaft down to the 2400 level.

The incline winze of the Idaho is to be driven another 500 feet lower along the incline, which means that vertically the depth now approaches 2400 feet.

The winze in the Bullion is now reported to have reached 2260 feet, and more depth is being sought.

The three mines provide an average tonnage of 1435 tons daily, of which amount the New Brunswick contributes 1000 tons.

Reports have been received from the following mining properties:

McGINNIS GRAVEL

Dick Richards, who is opening up the McGinnis property in the Quaker Hill district, took a dry land dredge to the property recently. It took a day and night to get it over the few miles of road. The new dredge requires only two inches of water for operation and it is stated there is that amount at the property now with which to operate the pump and keep the light plant in operation. Richards built two reservoirs during the summer, a road to the old diggings and repaired flumes and the

(Continued on Page Six)

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	183	27,450
Murchie	30	4,500
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	320	42,550
New Brunswick	325	48,750
Idaho	533	79,950
Lava Cap		
Banner—Central	275	41,250
Bradley		
Spanish	10	1,500
Others		
Golden Center	115	17,250
Spring Hill	14	2,100
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	15	2,250
Keller	7	1,050
Williams	4	60
Boundary	2	300
Giant King	12	1,800
Greystone	4	600
Arrowhead	3	450
Sunflower	3	450
Green Mountain	6	900
Liberty	3	450
Hot Water	6	900
PLACERS		
Atlas	16	2,400
Innes Dreg. Co.	17	2,550
You Bet	6	900
Yuba Gold Snyd.	10	1,500
Greenhorn	4	600
Dawson	5	750
Optimo	4	600
Lucky Strike	4	600
Red Dog	12	1,800
England	6	900
McGinnis	6	900
Relief Hill	7	1,050
Scotts Flat	6	900
TOTAL	2504	$375,600

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Corroboating Testimony

Many readers will remember how Dr. Victor G. Heiser, world famous health authority and best-selling writer, and consultant to the Committee on Healthful Working Conditions of the National Association of Manufacturers, recently pointed to the good work industry had done in wiping out industrial hazards and plant accidents.

Now, from one of the leading figures in the world of successful business, comes testimony to back up Dr. Heiser's point that American industry is not interested merely in the acquisition of profits—that forward looking industry knows that the best policy is to build a long-term organization on the basis of fair play for all parties in the enterprise.

The corroborating testimony comes from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the occasion of completing a $100,000,000 building project which he carried to a successful conclusion in the fact of eight depression years. Mr. Rockefeller's words on business policy are worth heeding as characteristic of the great majority of American industry today.

"We believe," he says. "that the ultimate objective of all activities in a republic should be the development of the manhood of its citizens: that such manhood can be developed to the fullest degree only under conditions of freedom for the individual, and that industrial enterprises can and should be conducted in accordance with these principles.

"We believe that a prime consideration in the carrying out of industry should be the well-being of the men and women engaged in it, and that the soundest industrial policy is that which has constantly in mind the welfare of the employes as well as the making of profits.

A business, to be successful, must not only provide to labor remunerative employment under proper working conditions but it must also render useful service to the community and earn a fair return on the money invested."

Mr. Rockefeller's words, evidencing as they do such high standards set by American industry itself, help to explain why Dr. Heiser found that industry has accomplished so much in the direction of providing better care and safer surroundings for its millions of workers.—Contributed.

No Last Frontier

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer)

"Our last frontier is gone," sigh the historians who read the history of America as the pushing forward of the frontier from the Atlantic to the Pacific. That offered to ambition and enterprise a field of unlimited opportunity. And now that we have achieved the conquest of the continent, what are we to do? Are we to lament with Alexander that there are no more worlds to conquer? The westward march of our frontier meant new lands to make fruitful, to plant with wheat and corn or to drive out the buffalo and replace them with domestic cattle. The historians are right—that frontier is no more.

Yet there are other frontiers which are beyond their calculation. These frontiers are not geographical. They are not measured in miles; they are the frontiers of knowledge and of invention. The frontiers of the new sciences which year after year are being advanced from the realm of pure theory and high speculation into actualities. Our old frontier had a definite limit. That limit was reached. But the frontiers of the mind of man have no limits and no measure.

Our great-grandfathers saw steam revolutionize the world. We in our day have seen the marvels of the automobile and the airplane. Have our people come to their Pacific when we can say surely that progress is stopped? Not at all. Our genius for invention means new frontiers for us to push forward, great, new, and as yet undreamed of worlds to conquer. We are not a static people. We never have been content to sit down and be satisfied that all has been done that man can do. The great thing in our history has been our inability to stay put. We have always been pushing forward to new and larger fields of endeavor. There is and can be for Americans no last frontier.

P. T. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE COMPLETED

The annual Elementary School, P. T. A. membership drive was completed recently and Mrs. Ryan's class won the highest award, a party last Friday. The happy affair was held in the elementary school auditorium and thirty seven of the class were present. Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake is class mother and was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lester Gregory, Mrs. C. M. Gwin, president of the P. T. A., and Mrs. Ryan.

Mrs. Ryan had introduced two games for which prizes were awarded to the winners. Miss Marilyn Kiovisto, one of the pupils, acted as master of ceremonies, and called on different members of the class for songs. The party was a joyous affair and as anticipated to each year with keen pleasure.

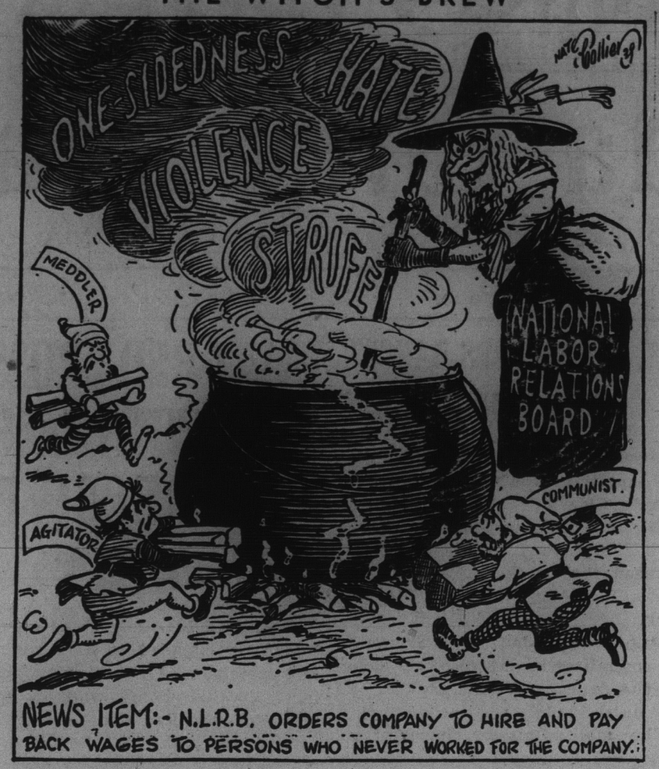
Hal D. Draper, local assayer, took a plane from the Nevada City airport on Wednesday and attended the funeral of his sister in law, Mrs. Seth Evans at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Berkeley, returning that evening.

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

Nevada County Photo Center

Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras and Films

THE WITCH'S BREW



NEWS ITEM:- N.L.R.B. ORDERS COMPANY TO HIRE AND PAY BACK WAGES TO PERSONS WHO NEVER WORKED FOR THE COMPANY.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

States of Europe, in which tariff barriers will be practically abolished. In any event it is extremely unlikely that the mistakes of Versailles will be repeated.

Now, our need for greatly expanded military and naval forces, is going to depend very directly on the kind of peace that is established both in Europe and Asia. To our way of thinking it would be far better to complete the huge enlargement of our military establishment already provided for financially, then to wait a bit until we can see just what is coming out of the two wars, Oriental and Occidental. We fail to see any immediate need for launching a grandiose army and navy program at next session.

The trends, the roily currents, the implications in world affairs today are opaque. No one, not even our President, can see clearly the direction the world marches. It would be bitter folly for us, as a nation, five or six years hence, to discern that while the rest of the world, compelled, perhaps, by exhaustion and the cruel torments of war, had set its course toward disarmament and peace, we had impoverished ourselves to build an unprecedented military structure, useless to us, and extremely threatening to the rest of the world. In fact such an armament might defeat the peace, we had created it to insure.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

LEGAL NOTICES

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1939.

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1939 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 10, 1939, upon the real and personal property described in the delinquent list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, W. G. Robson, Tax Collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 2, 1939.

ALFORD, CHARLES—Coyote St. Lot 17, Block 9. Realty, $50.00. Imps. $250.00. Total, $300.00. Tax $4.50. Penalty, 40c. Costs, $1.00. Total $5.90.

ANDREWS, ALICE—Nevada St. Lot 6. Block 2. Realty, $300.00. Imps., $850. Furniture, $100. Total $1250.00. Tax $18.75. Penalty, 13c. Costs, $1.50. Total. $21.59.

BRANIGAN, JAS., Est of—Lot 14. Block 27. Realty, 50c. Tax, 75c. Penalty, 06c. Costs, 50c, Total $1.31.

BROWN, WARREN H. — Coyote St. Lot 4. Block 11. Realty, $100. Imps. $300.00. Total $400. Tax, $6.00. Penalty, 48c. Costs $1.00. Total $7.48.

BARRY, JAS. AND MARGARET—Lost Hill, Lot 8-9. Block 38. Realty, $100. Imps., $600.00. Total $700. Tax, $10.50. Penalty, 84c. Costs, $1.00. Total, $1234.

CHATFIELD, CLAYTON — Clay St. Lot 2. Block 55. Realty, $200.00. Imps. $1100.00. Furniture, $70.00. Total $1370. Tax, $20.55. Penalty, $1.64. Costs, $1.50. Total $23.69.

CLEMO, HAROLD—Walrath Ave. Lot 3. Block 44. Realty, $200. Imps. $400.00. Total, $600. Tax, $9.00. Penalty, 72c. Costs $1.00. Total $10.72.

CONTI, HENRY—Nile St. Lot 1. Block 58. Realty $150. Imps. $400. Total $550. Tax $8.25. Penalty 65c. Costs $1.00. Total $9.90.

CHILDS, ERIC—Nevada St. Lot 2. Block 2. Realty $200.00. Imps. $1250. Personal $150. Total $1600. Tax $24. Penalty $1.92. Costs $1.50. Total $27.42.

DODSON, H. F.—Jordan St. Part of Lot 2. Block 43. Realty $50. Imps. $200. Imps. $150. Total $350. Tax $5.25. Penalty 42c. Costs $1.50 Total $7.17.

DODSON, F. A.—Jordan St. Part of Lot 2. Block 43. Realty $50.00. Imps. $150. Personal $100. Total $300. Tax $4.50. Penalty 36c. Costs $1.50. Total $6.06.

LONG, ELISA—Nimrod St. Part of Lot 13-20. Block 57. Realty $500. Tax $7.50. Penalty 60c. Cost 50c. Total $8.60.

LEITER, CHAS. W. Broad St. Lots 3-4-5-6. Block 5. Realty $500. Imps. $1600. Lot 1. Block 47. Realty $400. Imps. $1750. Lot 1. Block 47. Realty $100. Imps. $1250. Lot 10. Block 28. Realty $200. Imps. $1100. Personal $550. Total $7450. Tax $111.75. Penalty $8.94. Costs $4.50. Total $131.19.

LYSTRUP, GEO—Grove St. Lot 6. Block 4. Realty $100. Imps. $400. Personal $150. Total $650. Tax $9.75. Penalty 78c. Penalty $1.50. Total $12.03.

LEONARD, M. A. Est of—Nile St. of Lot 20. Block 57. Realty $150. Imps. $600. Personal $100. Total $850. Tax $12.75. Penalty $1.02. Costs $1.50. Total $15.27.

LEE, MERVIN—Jordan St. Lot 16. Block 43. Realty $100. Imps. $400. Personal $100. Total $600. Tax $9.00. Penalty 72c. Penalty $1.50. Total $11.22.

ORGAN, W. J. Est. — Walrath Ave. Lot 3. Block 44. Realty $100. Tax $1.50. Penalty 12c. Cost 50c. Total $2.12.

OSBORNE, ETHEL M.—Gethsemane St. Lot 4. Block 46. Realty $100. Imps. $500. Personal $70. Total $670. Tax $10.05. Penalty 80c. Costs $1.50. Total $12.35.

OLSEN, CHAS.—Nevada St. Lot 1. Block 3. Realty $300. Imps. $900. Personal $50. Total $1250. Tax $18.75. Penalty $1.32. Costs $1.50. Total $21.57.

PHILIPPS, CLARA—West Broad St. Lot 3. Block 27. Imps. $150. Realty $250. Total $400. Tax $6.00. Penalty 48c. Costs $1.00. Total $7.48.

PHELAN, MIKE—Zion St. Lot 6. Block 62. $200. Tax $3.00. Penalty 24c. Cost 50c. Total $3.74.

PANSIERO, LOUIS— Sacramento St. Lot 10. Block 53. Lot 100. Imps. $350. Tax $3.25. Penalty 26c. Cost 50c. Total $4.02.

DUNLAP EST.—Burt Steel agent, Near City Park, Part of Lot 11. Block 60. Imps. $100. Imps. $300. Total $400. Tax $6.00. Penalty 48c. Costs $1.00. Total $7.48.

EDDIE, LOISE AND BERNICE—Broad St. Lot 5. Block 35. Realty $300. Imps. $950. Total $1250. Tax $18.75. Penalty $1.50. Cost $1.00. Total $21.25.

FISCHER, M. P.—Coyote St. Lot 16. Block 15. Realty $150. Imps. $250. Total $400. Tax $6.00. Penalty $48c. Costs $1.00. Total $7.48.

FISCHER, CASWELL B.—Spring St. Part of Lot 1, Block 38. Realty $50 Tax 75c. Penalty 06c. Costs 50c. Total $1.31.

GATES, ROBT.—Spring St. Part of Lot 1. Block 38. Realty $100. Imps. $500. Personal $150. Total $750. Tax $11.25. Penalty 09c. Costs $1.50. Total $12.84.

HAMBLETON, CHAS. S. Drummond St. Part of Lot 1. Block 37. Realty $150. Imps. $600. Personal $50. Total $800. Tax $12.00. Penalty 96c. Costs $1.50. Total $14.46.

HOLTMAN, COZETTE — Lot 2. Block 43. $20.00. Lot 5-6. Block 41-$20. Lot 2-3-4. Block 42. $20.00. Gold Tunnel Lode $140. Total $200. Tax $3.00. Penalty 24c. Cost $1.50. Total $4.74.

JILBERT, MARGUERITE—Lot 2. 43. $20. Lot 5-6. Block 41. $20. Lot 2-3-4. Block 42. $20. Gold Tunnel Lode $140. Total $200. Tax $3.00. Penalty $24c. Costs $1.50. Total $4.74.

KIMBALL, KITTY — Champion Road. Lot 5. Block 40. Realty $100. Imps. $750. Total $850. Tax $12.75. Penalty $1.00. Cost $1.00. Total $14.75.

LOTZ, W. L.—Nimrod St. Lot 5. Block 59. Realty $200. Imps. $500. Total $700. Tax $10.50. Penalty 84c. Costs $1.00. Total $12.34.

LOPEZ, JOAQUIN—Long St. Part of Lot 15. Block 53. Realty $200. Imps. $450. Personal $100. Part of Lot 15. Block 53. Realty $100. Imps. $100. Total $950. Tax $14.25. Penalty $1.14. Costs $2.50. Total $17.89.

PHELPS, WALTER J. — Reward St. Lot 3. Block 43. Realty $150. Imps. $500. Total $650. Tax $9.75. Penalty 78c. Costs $1.00. Total $11.50.

QUICK, ELMER—Sacramento St. Lot 3. Block 45. Realty $250. Imps. $1750. Personal property $500. Total $2500. Tax $37.50. Penalty $3. Costs $1.50. Total $42.00.

ROBBINS, NATHANIEL— Sacramento St. Lot 6. Block 52. Realty $300. Tax $4.50. Penalty 36c. Costs 50c. Total $5.36.

RODDY, E. S.—Grove St. Lot 7. Block 4. Realty $100. Imps. $250. Personal $50. Total $400. Tax $6. Penalty 48c. Costs $1.50. Total $7.98.

RUSSELL, RALPH — Commercial and York Sts. Lot 10. Block 29. Realty $100. Imps. $400. Total $500. Tax $7.50. Penalty 60c. Costs $1.00. Total $9.10.

RHODES, CHESTER AND SARAH —Zion St. Lot 3. Block 43. Realty $200. Imps. $3000. Personal $300. Total $3500. Tax $52.50. Penalty $4.20. Costs $1.50. Total $58.20.

SHERMAN, CHAS. — Champion Road. Lot 3. Block 41. Realty $100. Imps. $400. Personal $100. Total $600. Tax $9.00. Penalty 72c. Costs $1.50. Total $11.22.

STAMBAUGH, E. R. MRS.—Washington Road. Lot 1. Block 3. $50. Lot 1. Block 65. $200. Imps. $50. Total $300. Tax $4.50. Penalty 36c. Costs $1.50. Total $6.36.

SIMMONS, OMAR—Broad St. Lot 13. Block 28. Realty $200. Imps. $700. Personal $200. Lot 11. Block 27. Realty $300. Imps. $1200. Total $2600. Tax $39.00. Penalty $3.12. Cost $2.50. Total $44.62.

STOREY, JAMES AND FLORENCE—Gold Flat. Lot 7. Block 63. $50. Tax 75c. Penalty 06c. Cost 50c. Total $1.31.

TOWNSEND, C. K.—Prospect St. Lot 15. Block 57. Realty $150. Imps. $1300. Tax $21.75. Penalty $1.74. Costs $1.00. Total $24.49.

THOMPSON AND ADAMS—Champion Road. Lot 50. Block 40. Realty $200. Tax $3.00. Penalty 24c. Cost 50c. Total $3.74.

TELFER, WARREN—Pine St. Lot 7. Block 25. Realty $200. Imps. $800. Personal $100. Total $1100. Tax $16.50. Penalty $1.32. Cost $1.50. Total $19.32.

TOBIASSEN, A. N. — Alexander St. Lot 1. Block 9. Realty $100. Imps. $300. Total $400. Tax $6.00. Penalty 48c. Costs $1.00. Total $7.48.

THOMAS, W. R. and ANNA A.—Nimrod St. Lot 1. Block 58. Realty $200. Imps. $600. Total $800. Tax $12.00. Penalty 96c. Cost $1.00. Total $13.96.

USREY, KATHERINE — Boulder St. Part of Lot 4. Block 61. Realty $100. Imps $300. Part of Lot 4. Block 61. Realty $50. Imps. $250. Total $700. Tax $10.50. Penalty 89c. Cost $2.00. Total $13.34.

WARREN, ROBT. AND ENDRASS —Part of Lot 4. Block 43. Realty $150. Tax $2.25. Penalty 18c. Cost 50c. Total $2.93.

ZANOCCO, FRED—Park Ave. Part of Lot 7. Block 61. Realty $200. Imps. $500. Personal $50. Total $720. Tax $10.80. Penalty 86c. Costs $1.50. Total $13.22.

Nov. 3. 10. 17.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939 and ending June 30 1940, will be due at the first day of November, 1939. and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1939 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto eight percent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April 1940 at five o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January, 1940 and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1940 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, California.

No. 3341.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF NEVADA TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

F. E. GREEN, Plaintiff, vs.
GLEN COOK, Defendant.

SUMMONS

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: GLEN COOK, Defendant.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the Justice's Court of Nevada Township, in the County of Nevada, State of California, held at Nevada City, California, by filing a complaint therein:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the said complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county in which this action is brought; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Justice's Court of Nevada Township, County of Nevada, State of California, this 8th day of September, 1939.

W. L. MOBLEY,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
(SEAL).
Oct. 20 to Dec. 22 inc.

No. 7543.

SUMMONS

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

H. WARD SHELDON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Nevada City, California.

ELMER R. QUICK, Plaintiff, vs. EDWARD ROBERT MARTIN, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Martin, deceased; GENEVIEVE I. COOPER, as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles H. Cooper, deceased; AND ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

Edward Robert Martin, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Martin, deceased; Genevieve I. Cooper, as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles H. Cooper, deceased; and also all other persons, unknown, claming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada within ten (10) days after the service upon you of this summons if served within this County, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damage demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The said action is brought by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants, and each of them, to quiet the plaintiff's title to the lands and real property described in the Complaint on file in the said action and hereinafter particularly described, and to determine the adverse claims of the above named defendants, and each of them, and of all unknown persons to, and clouds upon the title to the said real property and the whole thereof, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 749, 750 and 751 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and that the said real property is situate, lying and being in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

All that portion of Lot Three (3), of Block Forty-five (45), of the City of Nevada, as said lot and block are designated upon the official map of the said City, of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, bounded and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 3 being the intersection of the Southerly line of Sacramento Street and the East line of Valley Street of said City; thence South 0° 03' East 125.90 feet along the East line of Valley Street; thence North 85° 02' East 39.53 feet; thence North 3° 13' West 133.70 feet to the Southerly line of Sacramento Street and thence South 71° 36' West 34.76 feet to the place of beginning.

That the object of the said action is to obtain the judgment of the Court against the said defendants and each one of them known and unknown as follows:

That all adverse claims to, and all clouds upon the title of the plaintiff to the said real property or any and every part thereof be determined by the judgment and decree of the said Court, and that it be decreed that plaintiff is the sole owner in fee of said real property and the whole of the said real property herein described, being the same real property described in the Complaint of plaintiff on file herein, and that plaintiff is in the possession of the property and entitled to the possession of the said real property, and the whole thereof, and the said defendants have not, and that no one of the said defendants, including the unknown persons made defendants herein, have any right, title, estate, lien or interest of any kind whatsoever, in or to or on the said real property or any part thereof, and that the said defendants and each and every one of them, known and unknown be forever debarred, enjoined and restrained from making or asserting any claim whatsoever in or to the real property or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff, and the title of the said plaintiff in and to the said real property and the whole thereof be forever quieted and adjudged good and valid, and for such other and further additional order, judgment, decree and general relief as is meet and proper in the premises.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 26th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL)

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of said Superior Court.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building, Broad Street.
Nevada City Telephone 28

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City.
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Mrs. Everett Robinson, Secy.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
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CONGRESSMEN TO MEND POLITICAL FENCES AT HOME

By JAMES PRESTON

"Mending the political fences" is a homely phrase right out of the farmer's vocabulary. Since representative democracy, the American method of doing things, is grassroots and cornfed in nature, it is only natural that it should be so.

It refers, of course, to the Congressman's periodical return home to find out what his constituents are thinking. He tries to get a good picture, at such times, as to what the home folks think about the way he acted in the past and the way he should act in the future.

The mistakes he made in the past are "breaks" in his "fence" of votes. Obviously, he wants to repair them.

At any rate, this familiar process is in operation again now that debate on neutrality has given way to decision and senators and representatives are back home again. The instigators of our national legislation are anxiously trying to find out what their public, so many of whom are farmers who spend part of their own time "mending fences," think about national affairs.

Washington observers and most wise Congressmen could readily construct a handy checklist to aid in interviewing constituents. It would no doubt include the following important subjects:

1. Taxes. Realistic minds in the Treasury Department are trying to find out these days how to adjust tax legislation so that business will be encouraged to expand its operations.

There is no "Good Samaritan" attitude motivating this; it is realized that unless there are business profits, it is impossible to collect much in the way of taxes.

Congressmen will try to find out whether the voters are in favor of this idea of helping business and industry. The answer is probably "yes"—simply because the average American wants for himself the prosperity that can come only with business welfare.

2. Pump-priming. This is a phrase and idea that has dropped out of the newspaper headlines these days. But there is still a little bloc of its supporters in Washington who, on the basis of their fixity of purpose, put this observer in mind of the small group at the 1924 Democratic convention who through thick and thin continued to cast "twenty-four votes for Underwood." These forces remain anxious to spend more federal billions to "promote recovery" under various guises.

Congress was hailed for licking the last "spending" bill. It is unlikely that public sentiment has since swung in the other direction.

3. Labor legislation. Investigation of the National Labor Relations Board is still in progress these days, and amendment of the Act itself is still being sought by all groups in our economy. Since groups are the multiplication of individuals, it is patent that the Congressmen returning home is going to find a strong sentiment for overhauling labor legislation to insure fair play for all.

4. War and peace. Disagreement exists concerning the best measures for keeping this nation at peace. But there is no disagreement at all concerning the desirability of peace itself. Congressmen know that any bill or goods sold the voters must carry the conviction of their sincerity in this aim.

Meanwhile, New Dealers are beginning to worry about a business recession early in 1940. Some say it will be a sharp slump; others that it will be short and mild; but all New Deal economists agree that there will be a slump. This, of course, opens the door for more talk about pump priming, spend-lend and what have you on the part of the determined small group mentioned above.

What these folks fail to realize is that the present business upturn did not start until last May, which was after Congress had begun to do a number of things which gave hope to the business community. Congress turned thumbs down on spend-lend, it tightened WPA blank-check spending, it began a probe of the National Labor Relations Board, it made some tax law changes and showed a willingness to make more. And since then, business has gone up and up and up.

It's a pretty safe bet that if the New Dealers don't try to ram a bunch of new experiments down Congressional throats next January, the business upturn will continue and the 1940 recession, if it comes, will be just a passing one.

In this connection, people who have done some traveling lately bring back to Washington interesting accounts of the condition of business. They point out, for example, the difference in business conditions in California, Washington and Oregon, geographically next door neighbors. In California and Washington, business generaly is bad to slow. In Oregon, it is much better.

Business is improving in Pennsylvania, and it is generally on the upgrade in New England.

Perhaps the political situation in these states is only a coincidence, but it probably is much more than that. In New England, Pennsylvania and Oregon party affiliations vary but each state has a so-called moderate or conservative government. In the State of Washington Dave Beck and his Teamsters Union are maintaining a labor monopoly, while California has a governor who is elected to office on a $30-Every Thursday plank and who frees Tom Mooney and Warren Billings.

In other words. radical or "liberal" states seem to be having a tough time of it; the moderates or conservatices are faring much better.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about Hitler's bombs,
And why great men have gout,
And now that ham and eggs are crisped,
What next to fret about;
Of course there's Browder's curious speech,
And Downey's latest book,
And passports which Bund leaders get
By devious hook and crook.

I wonder if the time is at hand when, in order to safeguard state institutions, our legislators will be called upon to streamline some of the instruments used in democratic government.

We have found that the initiative and referendum are dangerous and costly when invoked by those who are actuated by ulterior motives, and now there are threats of recall proceedings, which if thrust upon us, will entail another period of tense apprehension, more wasted time and money, and if successful, may even afford us swift "transition" from the frying pan into the fire.

I hope there will be no recall proceedings. California does not want a governor who has been bound, delivered and placed in office by any one particular group of the electorate.

I hope there will be no recrudenscence of ham and eggs. The state has twice been placed in jeopardy by this fantasia of muddled thinking; it now deserves a respite. The voters would have none of ham and eggs either fresh or warmed over, it would be a shame to offer it again—hydrated.

I wonder if it is permissible to feel a bit sorry for poor old Hitler. Being obliged to make all public apprearances while confined in glass cases and padded—er—trains, must be most humiliating to one of his proud and haughty spirit. It's rather dreadful not to feel safe among one's own people.

I wonder if European diplomats have been reading their Tennyson and if that great poet may be rated as one of the world's clever prophets.

A noted news analyst tells us that the word "federation" is being heard of late, echoing in and about the halls of the mighty. Turning to Tennyson's Locksley Hall, we find among other remarkably prophetic words, the following:

"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw a vision of the world and all the wonder that will be,
When the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled
In the parliament of men, a federation of the world."

A vision whose fulfillment seems far distant in this hate filled world; but it must come true sometime—humanity must continue to work and hope.

Uncle Silas says: "Sheridan Downey's home made library must be growing by leaves and bindings. You see, every time he gets a new slant upon some vital political issue—he writes another book."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

LIBRARY DAILY ATTENDANCE IS 116 IN OCTOBER

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian, in her report for October states that books borrowed for home use totaled 1793; fiction 1336; juvenile 321; miscellaneous 136; books borrowed from state library 12.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1,725; men 447; women 188; boys 607; girls 483; number of borrowers 1190; total attendance 2915; daily attendance 116.

Cards issued 25 adult and 12 juvenile; cards cancelled 9 adult and 5 juvenile a gain of 23 and our present registration is 1218. Books purchased 20; books donated 2; present accession 11244.

Following is a list of the books purchased: Down Under, Patricia Wentworth; The Boomerang Clue, Agatha Christie; Six Gun Stampede, Jackson Cole; Riders of the Red Range, Clem Yore; Hard Country and Gold, Clem Yore; Starlight Rider, Ernest Haycon; The Priory, Dorothy Whipple; Who Killed Aunt Maggie, Nedro Field; Monks Hood, Eden Philpotts; The Steadfast Light, Elizabeth S, Pague; The Three Muskeeteers, Alexander Dumas; Where the Heart Goes, Alice Rose Culver; Captain Horatio Hornblower, C. S. Forester; Across the Years, Emilie Loring; One Fight More, Susan Ertz; Safe Road, Katherine Burt; Lost Sunrise, Kathleen Norris; The Sea Tower, Hugh Walpole; Marriage for Rosemond, Louise Hauck; The Only Inn, Joseph and Freeman Lincoln.

Our gift books are two juveniles from Mary Lee Carr, Mammy Cottontail and her Bunnies, and Fleetfoot the Deer, by Allen Chaffee.

Twenty books were transferred from the rent shelf to the free shelf.

Dr. N. W. Mellars and wife of San Francisco spent last week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Genter at their home near Alleghany. The Mellers and Genters were then entertained by Ross F. Taylor and daughter, Marjory at Downieville.

Ralph Yountz, superintendent of the Plumbago mine near Alleghany, was a business visitor in Nevada City Tuesday. Operations continue steadily at the property. There are 30 men employed.

DRAPER TALKS TO STUDENTS

Dr. Hal Draper local asseyer and chemist, addressed the Seventh and Eighth grade pupils in the elementary school yesterday forenoon. His topic was rocks and minerals. The lecture deeply interested the students. Many of them come from mining families.

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SPENDING PILES UP TAXES NOW AS WELL AS LATER

Folks who figure our rapidly mounting national debt is just a burden on future generations have another think coming. Every one alive today is paying for part of it right now—particularly every man with a savings bank account or an insurance policy. He now gets about one-half as much interest as he received in the days before the Squanderlust. A $5,000 savings account now yields around $100 a year. It used to yield $200. And if a man is saving up to retire on a $2,000 a year income, he will have to save $100,000. Just a few years ago $50,000 would have been enough.

Reason is that the government finances its deficits by printing bonds, each one a promise that it will tax the people to make it good. Nowadays, these have very low interest rates—2½ or 3 per cent—but under present conditions there are so few other comparably safe investments that banks have to buy them. Naturally, the banks can't pay more than about 2 per cent on your money when their own investments yield so little.

Apropos of Thanksgiving, there is a sign in the window of a Kokomo storekeeper: "Do your shopping now. Who knows, tomorrow may be Christmas."

Just what are the Republicans going to offer as an antidote for New Deal poison?

Sanity in government, real Americanism, we hope, and the substitution of common sense for emotions, facts for fancies and logic for theory.

"I am registered as a Democrat but I am an American first" writes John Van Cleave to his senator, in "Riding High." People, he says, "would like to get back to the Constitution, thrift, economy and private enterprise—those old friends who made this country great. They are opposed to a one-man government, whether that man be a king, emperor, dictator or just a good salesman. I am hoping the Republican party will come to our rescue. It should take the other side of the street."

Regardless of what we think of the transfer of American ships to foreign registry, the discussion highlights the fact that the administration tells the people whatever it thinks is good for them to know—and when it gets good and ready to do it. The application of the United States Lines for permission for the transfer was filed with the Maritime Commission four days before the embargo law was finally enacted, we are advised, but was not made public until after Congress had adjourned.

There was also the instance of the seizure of four other American ships, three by the British and one by the French, at the time the Flint was taken by the Germans. Only the siezure of the Flint was announced.

You don't have to take too seriously everything you hear at a fireside chat.

If those shoes of yours develop a squeak, it's probably a protest against the 126 separate taxes—one quarter of the cost—that are hidden away in them, along with your feet.

They are saying:

"Pocketbooks will take command of foreign policy. Gradually we will be pushed down the road from which there is no turning — the road to war."—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

"A steadily mounting national debt has had as its underlying purposes the control of the country's credit system and when a nation's pocketbook is controlled, the nation is effectively strangled. This is a challenge to America!"—Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.) New Hampshire.

"We are experiencing a tinsel war boom, without real prosperity or solid business recovery.—Representative Jos. E. Martin (Rep.) Mass.

The "broadly tolerant" attitude of the administration toward Communists has turned into something of a boomerang, since the Stalin-Hitler pact and the Dies Committee evidence of forged passports and Moscow-provided slush funds. The "liberals" in Washington have turned on Communism, after five friendly years, and even indicted Earl Browder, as a striking gesture.

Poor Lindy! The young colonel stated in plain words, his views on the embargo and the United States' attitude toward war. Immediately, the heavy smearing mortars of the administration were wheeled out and raked him with a withering fire. Then Dorothy Thompson and Walter Lipmann turned their erudition on him and rocked him with a barrage of such linguistic shrapnel as "geopolitical," "organic biological," "chief theoretician," "era Germanica," "lebenstraum" and "pax-Britannica."

That ought to learn him!

We still have to pay the bills of our last crusade to save the world for democracy. Besides, we are currently running three to four billions a year in the red. So let's keep our emotions down and our intelligence up.

From Aunt Sarah

HAWAIIAN FRUIT CAKE

The hostess who is looking for something new for fall refreshments will find the Hawaiian Fruit Bread delicious for afternoon tea. It can be cut in paper thin slices if made the day before and they are dainty when served with cream cheese or creamed butter to which a few drops of lemon juice has been added.

One cup chopped dates.

One cup canned unsweetened pineapple juice.

Two tablespoons butter or shortening.

Three-eighths cup honey.

One egg.

One and one-half cups sifted flour.

One cup nut meats.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Heat pineapple juice, add dates, cook over low fire, stirring occasionally until mixture is thick Cool. Cream honey and shortening. Add beaten egg date mixture and nuts. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Pour into well greased loaf pan, the bottom of which has been lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 deg. P.) for one hour.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 15.—Warren Pauly and Miss Harriett Church motored up from Marysville Friday to spend the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Viola Condon and Mrs. Rose Doyle of Oakland spent the past week visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morehead.

Mrs. Margaret Colton of Sacramento is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rachael M. Labadie at the Hotel Francis.

Judge A. M. Cleveland returned Sunday from a short visit at Marysville.

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Jennie Kendall and Mrs. Beatrice Wilcox of San Francisco, her daughter, former residents, spent the week end at their old home here.

Ray Shimer and Erle Pauly left Wednesday for Mohawk where they will be engaged in cutting Christmas trees for the next few days.

Mrs. Edwin G. King of McCloud and her sister Mrs. Maud Volmer of San Francisco were in town over the week end on a brief visit to their old home here.

Richard Phillips, Mrs. Fred C. Kendall and Miss Merle Horwege of Hammonton were in town over the week end on a brief visit to their old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Groves left Monday for their home at Martinez after a few days vacation at their old home here and at Sierra City.

Minot Riddell has been returned to the Alaska Peak look out station near Pike City due to the continued dry weather.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 16.—The annual Red Cross Roll Call is well under way in this section with Mrs. Frank Meggers in charge of the subscription this year, having been so designated by Chairman Roy C. Donnally, general chairman of the Roll Call, at Marysville. A good showing is expected to be made in this end of the county.

BRITISH SHIPS MAY ALL BE SUNK IN 22 YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—At the present rate at which German submarines, airplanes and other attacking agencies are sinking British boats, it will take twenty two years to sink the British merchant marine, according to Dr. Andre Lobanov-Rostovsky of the University of California's history department, who bases his reasoning on mathematical ratios.

"Germany has been sinking Allied boats at a rate of about 50 vessels a month since the outbreak of the war. Of these one half have been British. Considering that there are 7,600 British vessels in the merchant marine, it would take, at this ratio, twenty two years to sink the entire British merchant marine.

"The percentage of sinkings of Allied boats has seemed high when announced day by day in the newspapers. But even the German claim, which is probably high that Nazi agents have sunk 115 Allied vessels with a tonnage of 475,000, represent hardly a dent in the total Allied tonnage. Inasmuch as the Allies only acknowledge the loss of 399,000 tons, the exact figure must probably lie somewhere between the two claims.

BORN

Pauly, at Woodland, California, November 6, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pauly, of Camptonville, a ten pound boy, Paul Erle.

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Thanksgiving Specials
Safeway goes to town this year—with savings on Thanksgiving foods that will make possible a biger and bgetter Thanksgiving feast than ever. Nuts, puddings, mince meats, candies, all top quality and everything at rock bottom prices.
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Diamond
MIXED NUTS Pound cello bag 15c
Fancy Mixture
MINCE MEAT 9 ounce package 10c
None Such
CATSUP 14 ounce bottle 11½c
Del Monte
BROWN SUGAR Pound pkg. 7c
POWDERED SUGAR Lb. pkg. 7½c

OYSTERS 10 ounce can 13c
Willapoint
NAMCO CRAB No. ½ can 2 for 43c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 2 for 21c
Del Monte
CRANBERRY SAUCE No 1½ can 11c
Ocean Spray
SWEET POTATOES No. 2½ can 14c
Del Monte
GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 cans 10c
Glenn Aire Fancy
GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 10c
Briargate Fancy Cut
PEAS Fancy sifted No. 2 can 11c
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CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10½ oz. can 2 for 15c
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Wesson Oil Quart can 39c
CAMAY Toilet Soap Reg. bar 2 for 11c

STOKELYS Honey Pod Peas No. 2 can 12c
WALDORF Toilet Tissue Regular roll 4c
Ivory Flakes Large package 21c
CRISCO Shortening 3 lb. can 48c

COMFORT Toilet Tissue Family Pack 3 rolls 18c 1 roll 1c 4 rolls 19c
WHITE KING Granulated Soap Large pkg. 26c
Rinso Large package 19c
Sunmaid Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 8½c

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks stay in San Francisco. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dolan are feeling much improved in health.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

This Week Specials

1938 Chev. Master Coupe.

1936 Chev. Deluxe 4-Door Sedan.

Two very clean cars. Priced right. With many extras.

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CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Superintendent Ray Murchie. There are classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo "Divine Redeemer" Miss Catherine McQuay. Sermon "Redemption in Christ pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Epworth Leagues at 6 p. m. Mrs. David Ralston will be the leader. The subject for discussion wil be "Choices". All young people are invited to attend. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Duet "Selected" the Misses McQuay. Vocal solo Mrs. Max Solaro. Sermon "Jonah and the Whale" pastor.

Week events: The prayer and Bible study hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Students will study the 11th Chapter on the Gospel of John. Thanksgiving service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church. Rev. Pateman will make the Thanksgiving address. We are having the service Wednesday evening so that all can attend. So many say that they cannot attend if the service is held on Thanksgiving morning. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BETHANY CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Bethany church 419 Spring St. Sunday. November 19, 1939. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for everyone. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Special Thanksgiving service. Sunday evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer and praise service 7:30 p. m. All are invited to attend these services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

8 a. m. Hoy Communion. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach upon: "The Church is Moving Forward." Music will be led by a vested choir. Special music will include "America" and the National Anthem with a presentation of the Flag; the singing of "The Church's One Foundation" is to be accompanied with a presentation of the Cross. Mrs. Grace Raymond will be at the organ, and Mrs. Marian Libbey will direct the choir.

Thanksgiving service — Wednesday, the Episcopalians will go to the Methodist church at the evening Thanksgiving service to be held at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Pateman will preach upon "Our Security Today." Mr. Ralston will be in charge of the services of prayer and worship. Music will be cared for by the choir of the Methodist church.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

Camptonville Enjoys Public Card Party

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 16.—The Womens Club gave a public card party Saturday evening in their club room in the Mayo building with a large attendance. The evening was spent in playing five hundred and whist and a good time was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to the following: 1st, W. C. Williams; 2nd, F. W. Meggers; 3rd, Mrs. Louisa Price; 4th, Everett Thomas; 5th, Mrs. Richard R. Pfiffer; 6th, Richard R. Pfiffer. The whist prize to Mrs. F. G. Kendall. Consolation prize to Mrs. J. W. Morehead.

Refreshments of cup cakes and coffee were served. Mesdames F. W. Meggers and W. C. Williams were the hostesses for this party.

STEPS TAKEN TO CURB NATIONAL PARK EXPANSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Representative Frank O. Horton, Republican, of Wyoming, has begun a fight in Congress to halt the steady encroachment of the Federal Government upon the rights of the states through its actively pursued policy of constantly adding to the acreage of national park land without regard to the wishes of the people of the states in which the affected acreage lies.

He has introduced a resolution in the House which would bar the creation of any new national park areas or change the boundaries of any existing national park unless the legislature of each state in which lies the land proposed to be included or excluded shall have given its approval by formal action.

Mr. Horton pointed out that under the New Deal the acreage of national park land has more than doubled: from 542,321 acres on June 30, 1933 to 1,107,292 acres on June 30, 1938, an increase of 546,971 acres. The figures are from the annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior. The 1938 statistics are the latest available from that source at this time.

The purpose of Mr. Horton's resolution is two-fold: first, the preservation of states' rights—the right of the people of a state to determine the disposition of land in that state, and secondly, to prevent further restriction of farming, grazing, commercial and industrial activity which would result in corresponding diminution of tax revenue.

Mr. Horton pointed out that the course which has been consistently followed by the New Deal administration not only has tended to increase the acreage of national park land by leaps and bounds but also to put a virtual end to home-steading in the 11 western public land states and to create a bureaucracy by centralizing more and more control over public lands in the Secretary of the Interior.

He called attention to executive orders of November 26, 1934, and February 5, 1935, which withdrew from settlement, sale or entry, subject to existing valid rights, the vacant, unreserved and unappropriated public lands in the 11 western public land states and certain other states in the south and west. He also cited the section of the Taylor Grazing Act, of June 28, 1934, as amended by Section 2 of the act of June 26, 1936, which gave the secretary of the interior discretionary power to open to appropriate entry any lands within a grazing district which he regarded as suitable for the production of agricultural crops or for other uses not contemplated by the act, but limited homestead entries to 320 acres.

Since federally owned land pays no taxes of any kind, Mr. Horton presented the following statistics on land owned by the federal government in the 11 western public land states to show how much land was tax free and how a great tax burden was imposed upon land owners in those states. His figures show the following percentages of federally owned land in these 11 states:

Washington 32 per cent; Oregon, 46 per cent; California, 39 per cent; Arizona, 63 per cent; Nevada, 82 per cent; Idaho, 58 per cent; Montana, 34 per cent; Utah, 60 per cent; Wyoming, 42 per cent; Colorado, 33 per cent, and New Mexico, 35 per cent, or an average of about 47 per cent for the 11 states.

Upon the tax burden thus imposed upon the people of the public land states, the inclusion of more and more land in national areas, Mr. Horton noted, superimposes an additional burden by reason of the prohibition of farm, grazing, commercial and industrial activities in national park areas. Although forest reserve lands do not pay taxes, they at least fit in with the scheme of things in their localities, he said. These forest reserve lands, he went on, are multiple purpose lands, on which stock grazing, timber cutting, mining and other commercial and industrial activity is permitted. Nothing is permitted in a national park area except fishing. You can not even pick a flower or take your dog for an airing.

"In view of all of the facts," said Mr. Horton, "it is just a matter of simple justice to the people of the public land states to give them the final decision in the matter of adding to our national park acreage. It is a matter which they should decide, through their legislatures, rather than a matter to be decided for them here in Washington. They, better than Washington, know the needs of their own localities. It is they who must bear the tax burden. Let any decisions made in the future be the decisions of the people in the states and not of a bureaucracy in the national capital."

FISHING PARTY BRINGS HOME TWO SALMON

A fishing party that brought home two fine salmon from near Gridley Saturday were, Mrs. C. Muscardini, Mrs. Imogene Henwood, Misses Joyce Henwood, June Curtis, Joe Muscardini, Elisha Curtis, C. Henwood. Clement Henwood caught a 35 pound fish and his uncle, Elisha Henwood also caught one. The same group spent Sunday in Reno, where they attended a show, visited the big park and viewed operations in a bank club.

HIS JAIL TERM ENDS HE REPEATS OFFENCE

George Thomas is in trouble again. Coming to Nevada City originally from Timberline, Mont., he was arrested and served 120 days sentence in the county jail for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Powers of Railroad avenue. This sentence ended October 31. On Wednesday Chief of Police again arrested him for exactly the same offence. Thomas formerly lived at Mrs. Powers home. He is now in the city jail and will be arraigned this morning.

LA ARGENTINA TO DANCE IN SACTO.

To the staccato crack of the castanet and the cascading melody of the flamenco guitar, La Argentinita — Spain's No. 1 dancer by all reports —and her dance ensemble will perform for Sacramento audiences at the Memorial Auditorium November 29 as the second event of the Sacramento Music Series.

LA ARGENTINA

Not only the color and fire, but also the rich subtlety and delightful comedy of the authentic Spanish dance are said to find full expression in the art of this tempestuous Andalusion. In the opinion of Time Magazine's dance critic and of many others, Argentinita's world wide success as interpreter of the Spanish dance is due to her force and freedom of personality by which, though keeping the spirit and movements of the ancient dances, at the same time she infuses them with a fresh and distinctive quality which is often lacking to the dancing of capable but less inspired interpreters.

Supporting her are Antonio Triana and Pilor Lopez, stars of the Madrid Ballet, and the guitarist Carlos Montoya, of the famous Montoya family of flamenco guitarists.

Their performance is characterized by directness and informality. The guitarist-accompanist plays on the stage, in closest collaboration with the dancers, reproducing the style of the Spanish cafes in which a line can hardly be drawn between dancers, musicians and audience. Choreographers find their style also unique in the freedom and spontaneity of the ensemble work. The dancer's collaboration is much more an affair of quick understanding and moving sympathy than of prearranged routine. One performance is very different from another, following the mood and inspiration of the dancers, who portray type after type of the Spanish character, from the high caste Castilian, with her contained passion, to the outrageous impudence of the Jeres gypsy lass.

Tickets for this performance are on sale at Ye Music Shoppe, 1014 10th Street, Sacramento. The price ranges from $2.50 to 50c, plus tax.

SOME FOREST ROADS CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

The Fordyce Lake road which was put into condition last summer by the forest service at some cost, has been closed to public use under Regulation T-3, Section H of the national forest trespass manual, according to a report from forestry headquarters at Nevada City. The closure will effect that portion of the road from a point approximately 1000 feet north of Rattlesnake Creek bridge to the lake and will be for the period November 1, 1939 to June 1, 1940, and for the corresponding period of each succeeding calendar year until the order may be revoked. The road is used principally by the Pacific Gas and Electric company and by the fishermen during the fishing season. There is practically no need of the road by either during the winter months. The forestry officials believe that it will not be a hardship on the fishermen to wait until June 1 when it means the preservation of the road for future use.

Closure of the following national forest roads to public use for the period October 31, 1939, to June 1 1940, has just been announced by forest service headquarters at Nevada City. Crystal Peak road extending from its intersection with the old Dog Valley road to the Crystal Peak lookout; state line road extending from the Lake Tahoe highway to state line lookout point; the Shafer Mill road extending from the Truckee-Brockway road to the [illegible] of Martis Creek

This closure is for the purpose of preserving the road bed from damage through needless use during the wet season. Nothing within the order will be construed to deprive actual residents in the forest from reasonable opportunity to travel to and from their homes.

CARD PARTY

The wives of the group of state division of highway employees enjoyed their regular monthly banquet and card party at the National Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Foley presided as hostess. Cards were enjoyed in the upstairs parlor after the dinner. There were thirty present for the delightful affair.

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Boulder Street, Phone 500

Nevada City

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

LOST — Australian Welsh - black shepherd dog with brown points, wide forehead, white down breast. Reward $100 to finder. Notify N. L. Harding, care Dr. C. F. Harvey, Marysville, Calif. Telephone 33. 11-9 1tp

FOR LIMITED TIME — WATCHES cleaned $1.00, mainsprings $1.00. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, watch and clock repairing—With Ray's Fix-it Shop, 109 W. Main, Grass Valley. 11-6tfc

LOST—One man saw (5 foot) on Black Panther Road above Skillman Flat. Return to Blue Tent Road near Sugar Loaf. William Brownfield. Reward. 11-3-2tp

HELP WANTED — Refined lady. Good cook and able to meet the public. Must be able to work evenings and have references. C. S. preferred. Box XX, Nevada City. 10-31tp

FOR RENT—Lower floor apartment five rooms and bath. Call at 568 East Broad street or phone 489M. 10-30-tc

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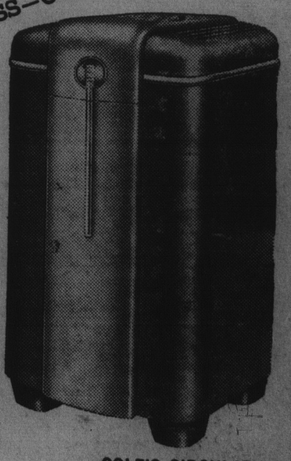

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A NEW WINTER COMFORT

Foote Electrical Co.

132 Mill Street Phone 122 Grass Valley, Calif.

BOTTLE SHOP MANAGER

Francis "Fritz" Nothem of Placerville has come to this city to operate the Bottle Shop. Cliff Robbins, who has been in charge for a time, will go to San Francisco to accept a position with a brewery firm. Mrs. Robbins who underwent an operation in the Nevada City Sanitarium is still there but will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davieson are down from their mining property near North Bloomfield and enjoying a visit with relatives and friends.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
AUXILIARY
Cordially Invites the Public
—TO A—
WHIST PARTY
At Veterans Hall,
Commercial Street
TONIGHT
at 8 o'clock

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JOIN THE 1940 BANK OF AMERICA CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

Stack up *your* Christmas dollars throughout the coming year by joining the Bank of America Christmas Club at your nearest branch.

That's the secret of having cash for Christmas. Save a small sum weekly between now and December 1, 1940 when Bank of America will again distribute its huge Christmas Club fund.

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ADDITIONAL MINING NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

ditches. The plant will be ready for operation in another week and will operate on a three shift basis. Richards is from Chico and leased the property from Don McGinnis.

MARY JANE MINE

Larry Landry of Nevada City and partner have shut down the Mary Jane mine near Fuller Lake for the winter and will reopen early next spring. Considerable development work was done and the men are encouraged with showings thus far made.

GIANT KING MINE

Crews are working as rapidly as possible installing the 100 ton ball mill at the Giant King mine south of Washington taking advantage of good fall weather. There are 100 acres in this property and it is stated a 20 foot vein assays $10 per ton. W. E. Narkaus, mining engineer, and C. Patterson, structural engineer, are interested in the property. The company has leased it from W. Luce of Reno, and former resident of Washington. Jack Rondoni of Nevada City is superintendent.

DEPOT HILL GRAVEL

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Joubert of Camptonville were Nevada City visitors Wednesday. Mr. Joubert stated his property, the Depot Hill hydraulic mine is ready for operation as soon as winter rains bring sufficient water for hydraulicing.

THREE KINGS MINE

Ted LeMaire of the Three Kings mine, at Alleghany reported on Wednesday that a strike of good grade milling ore had been encountered in development in the mine in the last few days. Several months ago a bunch of high grade ore was found according to reports. LeMaire maintains an office in Nevada City. Winter supplies have been taken to the property.

ORO FLAME

Will Morrison is in charge of the shaft sinking at the Oro Flame mine near Alleghany. Six men are employed. R. B. Pond of Alleghany is president of the company. A road was built to the property, several houses built and machinery installed during the past summer.

FRANDY GRAVEL

It is stated Jim Dobbas of Auburn and associates have taken an option on the gravel on the Frandy property near Columbia Hill from Supervisor Jay Coughlan. Cash payment after 120 days testing is required in the option. The ground adjoins the Shovel Placers which is now doing preliminary work in preparation for reopening.

SPANISH MINE

Leasors are mining ore in an open cut in the upper workings at the Spanish mine north of Washington. The ore is reduced at the mill at the lower workings. Two trucks are hauling barite to San Francisco as it is mined. The Spanish mine is a heavy producer of barite or barium sulphate. It is white, looks like quartz, heavy as lead and has several uses among them being paper making and oil well drilling.

PAINE BROS. GRAVEL

Herbert and Henry Paine of North Bloomfield were Nevada City visitors Monday. Paine Bros. and Miller have their property in Humbug Canyon ready for operation as soon as winter rains start in. They have built a dry house, automatic water gate, movable carriage to move the boulders and a natural drain forms a ditch. There are 40 acres of ground to be worked.

BOUNDARY MINE

The Boundary mine shaft has been timbered to the 400 foot level 100 feet beyond the caved-in portion. The property is south of Grass Valley and was purchased recently by John Becker of Town Talk. It is expected mine operations will start in a short time or as soon as mine equipment can be installed. Arthur Hellings is superintendent.

INDIAN HILL MINING

The Indian Hill mine which is in the Camptonville district was leased to L. F. Fairman last spring. It is owned by Mrs. Dyer and the Indian Hill mining company.

DAKINS GRAVEL

New machinery has been added to the Dakins Corporation equipment on Deer Creek west of Nevada City which will increase the capacity for handling gold bearing gravel from 1,000 to 1,500 yards each 24 hours. Flotation units were installed recently to recover fine gold from the black sand. H. L. Day of Wallace, Idaho, is president of the company and Robert McAfee is superintendent.

THREE SHIFTS AT WORK IN MURCHIE MINE TUNNEL

The crosscut from the 400 foot level of the Murchie mine into the North Banner area, never explored at depth, is now 1,300 feet. It was stated when plans to make the crosscut were announced that it would ultimately be 6,000 feet long. The crosscut is now approaching one fourth that distance. Two stringers have been cut but assays revealed no values.

The work for the past week has been expedited by the use of four big automatic jumbo machines operating two drills. These shifts and total men are employed. Leasers continue operations in the upper levels.

NORTH DAKOTA GETS COPY OF "SKETCHES"

Mrs. Clara Cottam of LaMourse, North Dakota, is visiting her brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Elliott who reside on the Gracey mine road. Mrs. Cottam, past district deputy of Eastern Star, was a delegate of the P. T. O., of three states to the national convention at Houston, Texas. She attended the fair on Treasure Island and after a visit here will return the northern rail road route and reach home just before Christmas. Mrs. Cottam is taking with her a copy of Sketches of the Gold Country, written by Harley M. Leete, Jr. which contains a descriptive stories of old mining centers of the Nevada county district and several fine sketches of pioneer buildings by Clifford Warren.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Forty members of Banner Mt. Post V. F. W., and their wives enjoyed a turkey banquet in their hall on Commercial street Tuesday evening. The post entertained the auxiliary. All had an enjoyable time. L. Pinelli served the dinner. The auxiliary this evening in their hall on Commercial street, is giving a whist party.

Carroll Coughlan, of the Alpha Hardware company in this city, spent the past week end in San Francisco visiting relatives and friends.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

Plans are progressing rapidly for the carnival to be held December 2, for the raising of funds for a score board. The general committee held a meeting Tuesday. Concessions were granted and the program planned. Bob Schmidt, who is in charge, states that everything is in order and it looks as if it will be a money making proposition.

CARNIVAL QUEEN NOMINATIONS

Class meetings were held during the third period Wednesday to nominate several girls to run for queen of the carnival. Each class nominated several and voted on one. The seniors chose Betty Smith, the juniors, Betty Broce; the sophomores, Betty O'Connor; and the freshmen, Josephine Johnson. These candidates will solicit votes. Town people, as well as high school students may vote. Three girls will serve as attendants to the queen.

Most of the work of the committees for the carnival is a secret.

SOFTBALL MATCH

Wednesday evening at the grammar school the freshmen girl's softball team defeated the 8th grade team by the score of 9 to 8. It was a close and exciting game. At three times the score was tied. Those who played for the freshmen are: Ruth Belish, Justine Childers, Florine Edwards, Betty Engstrom, Loretta Jones, Doris Garwood, June Laird, Betty Lewis, Marie Manley, Marguerite Webber, Betty Jacobs, Betty Ashton, Idele Egan, Gwen Wagner.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Coach Edward Frantz has started practicing his A and B basketball teams. They began practice Wednesday night, with a large turnout. Although many good players of last year have graduated, there is much promise for the present teams, and with hard practice they will probably turn out a winning team.

The assembly Friday will be devoted to the speech and dramatics class. They will present a patriotic play. The band will play and the choruses will sing.

"BLACKMAIL" IS THRILLINGLY ENTERTAINING

With a thrillingly entertaining story plus spectacular background, scenes of intense dramatic action sweep across the screen in "Blackmail," starring Edward G. Robinson at the Nevada Theatre.

In vivid outline against roaring oil well fires, the love of a man for his wife, and an unjust incarceration in a jungle prison camp, Robinson portrays a vitally new characterization which is perhaps the most dynamic role he has brought to the screen since he first blazed his way into public notice.

The story teems with action from the very first scene when an oil well fire is dynamited, right up to the very climax in which Robinson drags Gene Lockhart, his enemy and betrayer, up to the brink of a flaming pit in the enactment of one of the screen's most gripping scenes of terror and revenge.

Robinson is cast as an oil well shooter who tries to live a new life under an assumed name after an escape from prison to which he had been unjustly sentenced. Along comes the real criminal in the person of Lockhart, who, professing humility and friendship, tricks Robinson, secures his confidence, blackmails him, and then has him returned to the prison camp.

It is an utterly sympathetic role for Robinson. He promises his wife played by Ruth Hussey, and his son, eight year old Bobs Watson, that he will not attempt an escape, that he will come back to them with his record clean. But he learns of Lockhart's further treachery, seethes within himself as he burns for revenge, and at last makes a dash for liberty so that he may carry out his vengeance against the man who had betrayed his trust.

Miss Hussey and the Watson boy are both stellar. Lockhart turns from his accustomed comedy to villainy with a performance that is as surprising as it is convincing.

Guinn (Big Boy) Williams as Robinson's assistant, John Wray as his convict pal Arthur Hohl as a prison guard and Esther Dale contribute notable performances in the unfolding of the stark, dramatic story. The picture was directed by H. C. Potter, who has brought to the screen such brilliant successes as "The Cowboy and the Lady," "Shopworn Angel" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

VACATION NEXT WEEK IN SCHOOLS

Nevada City high and elementary school students will enjoy a full week's vacation commencing next Monday when their instructors attend the teacher's institute in Sacramento. The three-day session of the institute—Monday November 20 to Wednesday November 23—will include splendid talent and instruction.

The institute will be comprised of teachers and educators from a number of Northern California schools.

CCC ENROLLEE TELLS OF LIFE AS SEAMAN

Tramping over the hills and swinging an axe in the Civilian Conservation Corps helped a lot in standing up under the intense drill apprentice seamen are now subjected to, former CCC enrollee Joe Cannon of Grass Valley, writes forest road foreman, L. L. Land at Nevada City. Camp associations also helped him in getting along with his fellow seamen and Cannon was very proud of the fact that he had that week been designated honor man of his company of 150 men. The training period for apprentice seamen has been reduced from three months to two and the training is done as Cannon states "by chief petty officers, the toughest type of human I've seen yet but as fair and square as they make 'em. Experience in the CCC's didn't equip him, however, for being able to "stay in that durned hammock" but he finally conquered it. Cannon's mother, Mrs. Gertrude K. Cannon, lives at 3526 7th Avenne, Sacramento.

The 18 national forests of California are the source of water supply for 150 cities and towns with a population of 3,500,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahan of Sacramento spent Armistice Day in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Mahan's mother Mrs. Clara Phillips.

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY
BLACKMAIL
Firing of an oil well, a torture confession and a prison escape are among the dynamite-packed thrills in the latest Edward G Robinson hit.

SATURDAY
CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY
Irrespressible Jane Withers and carefree Leo Carrillo are partners again in the heart-warming story that stirs the wanderlust in us all.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE REAL GLORY
The deathless creed of fearless men facing dangers they could not name—fighting savages they could not see. With Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds and David Niven.

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Briardale Shrimps, 2—5 ounce cans	31c
Briardale Extra Large Olives, Pint can	18c
Briardale Fruits for Salad, No. 2½ can	29c
Briardale Fruits For Salad, 2 No. 1 cans	35c
Briardale Cranberry Sauce, 17 oz. can	15c
Briardale Sweet Potatoes, No. 2½ can	18c
Westlake Pumpkin, No. 2½ can	11c
S. & W. Mince Meat, 26 oz. jar	43c
Ford's Mince Meat, 2 lb. jar	27c
Bulk Mince Meat, 2 lbs.	25c
Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. carton	22c
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 2—15 oz. pkgs.	15c
Sunmaid Seeded Raisins, 2—15 oz. pkgs.	17c
S. & W. Currants, 11 oz. pkg.	15c
Citron Peel, per lb.	28c
Lemon Peel, per lb.	28c
Orange Peel, per lb.	28c
Cranberries, Latehowe, per lb.	18c
California Dates, 2 lbs. for	35c
Oranges, Large navel, 2 dozen for	45c
Mixed Nuts, per pound	23c
Broken Mix Candy, 2 pounds for	25c
Christmas Creams, per pound	15c
Satin Filled Candy, per pound	20c

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